

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

The war between the railroads leading westward from New York City on passenger rates still continues, and the tickets are still sold at unusually low prices, no matter, however, on several days ago, the passenger agents of the various roads are employed in throwing the blame on each other, and especially the Pennsylvania road has taken a hand in the fight, and has reduced its rates to \$9 from New York to Chicago, \$11.50 to St. Louis, and \$15.00 to Cincinnati. The Erie road has made the same reduction.

According to the rule that three good harvests must be followed by a short crop, this ought to have been an off year with the agriculturists, but reports, so far as received, indicate a fair yield. The summary made up is that there is every reason to expect another year of abundance beyond the ordinary average. The wheat harvest is in progress, and throughout the great wheat growing region the quality is excellent, and the average yield is good, though the quantity and acreage are not so great as for the past three years. In Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and Michigan, as has already been reported, there is a large falling off, but it is in a measure covered by the yield in the Northwest. The aggregate of the crop will be millions of bushels below that of 1880, but will still remain above the average.

The corn crop, unless injured by early frosts, will be above the average, and the grain of superior quality. Oats and potatoes promise well, taking the whole country over. The cotton crop of 1881 will exceed by many thousands of bales the largest ever produced in this country. The apple crop will fall considerably below that of last year, though there will be a reasonable supply. The same is true of peaches. Of other fruits there will be a supply sufficient to meet the demand. The grass crop was harvested with a yield above the average.

The Cleveland Leader gives a very satisfactory answer to the correspondent who justifies the course of the prohibitionists of Ohio in nominating a State ticket, by instancing the nominations of the Republican ticket in Kentucky and Tennessee. Tennessee has at times been Republican, and the last election elected a Republican Governor and three Republican Congressmen. There is good ground for believing that the State will become Republican. Therefore the intimation that the chances of the Republican party in that State are no greater than those of the prohibition party in Ohio is itself a great loss. In reference to Kentucky, the Republicans have at different times within the last twenty years elected Congressmen, and although they have not carried any Congressional districts of late years, yet they poll about forty per cent of the vote of that State, while the prohibition party cannot and has not polled over one per cent of the vote of Ohio. Consequently the chances of the Republicans carrying Kentucky are forty times as great as those of the prohibitionists carrying Ohio.

So much for comparative chances. The difference between the cases cited, however, as the Leader points out, is that in Ohio the mission of the prohibitionists this year is to play the role of the assistant Democratic party. It does this by drawing nearly all of its votes from the Republican ranks, thus weakening that party and helping the Democratic party, which has said in its State platform in effect that it is opposed to any legislation forbidding or restraining the sale of intoxicating liquor. The difference between the two parties is practically this: The Democrats are opposed to legislation on the subject of the liquor tariff, while the prohibitionists favor having the Constitution amended so as to allow the people to take action on restraining the sale of liquor by license, or by submitting the question of permitting such a sale to a vote of each township, village or city, or by prohibiting the sale entirely.

The Bar of West Virginia.

From Hon. J. M. Bennett's address at the Press Association Meeting.

The Bar of West Virginia is not deteriorating. Its distinguished traits of professional character remain, and will endure the tests of time. I refrain from saying the living lawyers of the State, and only refer to the past. The profession, and I feel myself safe in saying, that the West Virginia Bar is equal to the bar of any other State of similar numbers in legal learning, eloquence and character. It is not indicative, however, to refer by name to some of the prominent lawyers who are now dead, the mention of whose names will be a sufficient testimony to the high quality of their legal attainments, and many of them have been successful in the political arena. I will name Phillips Doddridge, of Brooke, Russell Jacob and Wheat, of Wheeling, Wilson and Allen, of Morgantown; Plaid, Jackson, Dacus, Jonathan Jackson, of Parkersburg; Jackson, Allen, Lee and Hoffman, of Clarksburg; Maxwell, Tavenner and McWhorter, of Weston; Goodrich, Lewis, Summers, Geo. W. Summers and McCombs, of Charleston; Frey, the lawyer, of Clarksburg, of Monroe. The names of these lawyers are in history never to be forgotten, and will ever be loved and admired by the people of West Virginia.

A REALM OF

Take Charge of the Chicago Herald-Herald Program.

CINCINNATI, Ill., June 25.—Postmaster Frank W. Palmer to-day assumes the editorial management of the morning Herald in the editorial announcing the fact, he states that the paper will favor a free, untrammeled ballot and protection of the rights of citizenship of all classes. He quotes from a speech made by him in Congress eleven years ago, in which he forecast the assassinations and intimidation of the blacks and whites in the South for their opinions, and says this is no thought for the abatement of the advocacy of rights, when the worst apprehensions have been realized. He says the paper will advance the "hands-on" policy to the friends, will encourage a protective tariff, will connect unity in the Republican ranks, such as now seems probable. The Herald has heretofore been independent in politics.

ALL RIGHT.

THE PRESIDENT AGAIN GAINING.

His Surgeons Consider the Outlook Very Bright, and all the Symptoms Favorable—Fever Last Night, but Not Considered Alarming.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25.—The President passed a very comfortable night, sleeping quietly and not suffering a return of the chill noted Saturday. At 7 a. m. Dr. Bliss made a casual examination, and expressed himself much pleased at the condition of the President. But little fever was discernible, his pulse being at 83.

THE FIRST OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

issued at half-past eight this morning, and signed by the four attending physicians, was as follows:

The President passed a more comfortable night, and has had no rigor since that reported in the bulletin of yesterday morning. He is doing well this morning. Pulse 80, temperature 98.4, respiration 18. At the same hour Secretary of State Blaine sent the following telegram to James Russell Lowell:

Lowell, Minister, London: The President's condition this morning at half past eight is very encouraging. He passed a comfortable night, free from chills, and with pulse and temperature much reduced.

DURING THE FORENOON

The President partook at intervals of lime water and milk, alternately with meat juice, and relished it highly. When the wound was dressed this morning the cotton was found well saturated with pus of a healthy character, showing, so the surgeons said, that there had been a constant and very satisfactory discharge of matter ever since the incision was made.

At one o'clock the surgeons made

A MORE THOROUGH EXAMINATION,

and reported the patient's condition as extremely favorable and encouraging. Pulse, 104; temperature and respiration normal. The discharge of pus was as copious as could be expected, and of a perfectly healthy character. There was no indication of fever at that time, but the doctors thought that there would probably be a slight fever later in the day, as there was last week, on the days prior to the formation of the "pus cavity."

EX-SENATOR CONKLING,

accompanied by Senator Jones, of Nevada, called at the Executive mansion at 11 o'clock, and remained some time in the Cabinet room. He saw no one, however, except the President's private secretary and Dr. Bliss. To the latter he said that the recent unfavorable turn in the President's case had been a source of great anxiety to him, and he had called to-day in person to make inquiries. Upon being informed that the President's symptoms this afternoon were all of the most encouraging character, he expressed his gratification, and asked Dr. Bliss to convey to Mr. Garfield his sincere sympathy and good wishes.

Afterwards the fact that ex-Senator Conkling had called was conveyed to the President. The visit was of short duration. On coming out of the White House ex-Senator Conkling said: "I am very glad to hear that the President is better."

THE EFFECT OF THE CHANGES

upon the people is most marked, and the feeling of anxiety which prevailed yesterday at the White House and throughout the city had disappeared this forenoon. There is no better barometer to indicate the President's condition than the faces of those about the White House. The general air that place wears. By their eyes one can tell at once whether things are favorable or not without asking any questions. This forenoon everybody was bright and cheerful—not a gloomy or morose word was the exclamation of yesterday. The happy change had its effect in that there was very little inquiry as to the condition of the President. Once more the doctors can come from the sick room without being seized on by twenty or more people who have been waiting for just such an opportunity to hear from the sick bed.

DOCTOR AGNEW LEFT PHILADELPHIA

for Washington at 4 p. m., and Dr. Hamilton will probably start for New York at 10 p. m. The evening examination was made before Dr. Hamilton went away, and the patient will not be disturbed again to-night.

THE FOLLOWING WAS ISSUED THIS EVENING:

(Official Bulletin.)

THE PRESIDENT HAS DONE WELL DURING

the day. This afternoon the fever did not come on until 3 o'clock. It is somewhat less than yesterday, but there has been no chill. At noon his pulse was 104, temperature 78.4, respiration 20. At 7 a. m. pulse 101, temperature 101.8, respiration 24.

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OVER THE OCEAN.

THE FUNERAL OF DEAN STANLEY.

Something About the Other Stanley. France's Complications at Home and Abroad—An Epidemic of Duelling. Internal Machines in England.

DEAN STANLEY'S DEATH.

London, July 25.—Dean Stanley's coffin and the room in which it was placed pending the funeral were decorated with wreaths composed of the choicest flowers, which were constantly arriving at the Deanery from an early hour this morning. The decorations included a wreath of roses sent by the Queen, with a note in her own handwriting bearing the words, "A mark of sincere affection and high esteem from Victoria." There are also wreaths from well-known Americans in London.

Although three o'clock this afternoon was the time announced for the opening of Westminster Abbey for the funeral, a crowd began to assemble at noon, and by two o'clock twice as many persons had assembled as could possibly be accommodated. The Prince of Wales was present, and the other members of the royal family were specially represented. Matthew Arnold, the eminent writer, Dr. Hon. Wm. Henry Smith, Bishop of Exeter, Dr. Hon. Wm. E. Forster and the Duke of Westminster were among the pall-bearers. The Archbishop of Canterbury presided at the grave.

The funeral occasioned a remarkable gathering. Among those present at the Abbey were Professors Huxley and Tyndall, Rev. Dr. Newman Hall, Cardinal Newman, Cardinal Manning, Lord Shaftesbury, Bishops of Tennessee, Peterborough, St. Albans, Gloucester and other prominent clergymen, Dukes of Argyll and Richmond, Marquis Salisbury, Lord Derby, Aberdeen and Sherbrooke, Gladstone, Sir Stafford Northcote, Sir R. Acheson, Lord Cromer, Sir Bartle Frere, Sir Robert Leighton and Baroness Burdett-Coutts.

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An Sincere and Intense one on This Side the Sea.

London, July 25.—The Standard, in an editorial, says: In England every incident of President Garfield's illness was watched with keen but mournful interest. Had it been a British statesman it would have been hardly possible for the English people to feel so much sympathy and sorrow. The fact that he was an American has not lessened the sympathy that which they have extended to his family and his country. No part of the United States will be more grief-stricken than England. In no part of the world has the news of his death been received with such a sense of loss. The English people have been deeply affected by the news of his death, and they have been deeply affected by the news of his death.

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London, July 25.—Dean Stanley's coffin and the room in which it was placed pending the funeral were decorated with wreaths composed of the choicest flowers, which were constantly arriving at the Deanery from an early hour this morning. The decorations included a wreath of roses sent by the Queen, with a note in her own handwriting bearing the words, "A mark of sincere affection and high esteem from Victoria." There are also wreaths from well-known Americans in London.

Although three o'clock this afternoon was the time announced for the opening of Westminster Abbey for the funeral, a crowd began to assemble at noon, and by two o'clock twice as many persons had assembled as could possibly be accommodated. The Prince of Wales was present, and the other members of the royal family were specially represented. Matthew Arnold, the eminent writer, Dr. Hon. Wm. Henry Smith, Bishop of Exeter, Dr. Hon. Wm. E. Forster and the Duke of Westminster were among the pall-bearers. The Archbishop of Canterbury presided at the grave.

The funeral occasioned a remarkable gathering. Among those present at the Abbey were Professors Huxley and Tyndall, Rev. Dr. Newman Hall, Cardinal Newman, Cardinal Manning, Lord Shaftesbury, Bishops of Tennessee, Peterborough, St. Albans, Gloucester and other prominent clergymen, Dukes of Argyll and Richmond, Marquis Salisbury, Lord Derby, Aberdeen and Sherbrooke, Gladstone, Sir Stafford Northcote, Sir R. Acheson, Lord Cromer, Sir Bartle Frere, Sir Robert Leighton and Baroness Burdett-Coutts.

THE FUNERAL IN GREAT BRITAIN

An Sincere and Intense one on This Side the Sea.

London, July 25.—The Standard, in an editorial, says: In England every incident of President Garfield's illness was watched with keen but mournful interest. Had it been a British statesman it would have been hardly possible for the English people to feel so much sympathy and sorrow. The fact that he was an American has not lessened the sympathy that which they have extended to his family and his country. No part of the United States will be more grief-stricken than England. In no part of the world has the news of his death been received with such a sense of loss. The English people have been deeply affected by the news of his death, and they have been deeply affected by the news of his death.